

'HANSEL, GRETTEL'
8 O'CLOCK TONIGHT

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, JUNE 28, 1938

SUMMER EDITION
OUT EVERY TUESDAY

VOLUME XXVIII Z 246

NEW SERIES NO. 62

Bagley Will Be Speaker At Open Dinner Meeting Of Education Fraternity

All Students And Faculty
May Attend Banquet
Friday Night In
Union Ballroom

PHI DELTA KAPPA
SPONSORS AFFAIR

Talk To Be Columbia Prof's
Only Public Appearance
While On Campus

Dr. W. C. Bagley, professor of education at Columbia university, will be the principal speaker at a open dinner meeting of Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary education fraternity, to be held at 8:30 p. m. Friday, July 1, in the Ballroom of the new Student Union building.

Although sponsored by Phi Delta Kappa, the dinner is open to all students and faculty of the Summer Session. Tickets to the dinner cost 75 cents and may be secured by calling Doctor Adams' office.

Those desiring to attend the banquet must contact Doctor Adams' office before 5 p. m. Thursday, June 30, the deadline for the ticket sales.

The talk Friday night will be Doctor Bagley's only appearance to the general public while he is at the University.

Doctor Bagley will be at the University for several days assisting in the instruction in a course on "Techniques of Curriculum Making."

Doctor Adams will serve as toastmaster for the dinner and will introduce Doctor Bagley.

All students on the campus who are members of Phi Delta Kappa are especially urged to attend the dinner meeting.

Summer Term Dance In Union Ballroom Draws 500 Students

More than 450 students attended the second dance of the Summer Session held Saturday night in the Ballroom of the Union building. Music was furnished by Bruce Monson and his orchestra.

There will be no dance Saturday night, July 2, as Monday July 4, is a holiday. However, plans are being made for a dance to be held Saturday night, July 9.

Chaperones at last Saturday's dance were Doctor and Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Marylee Colling, Mrs. Jennie Clay, Mrs. Ethel Lebus, Miss Margaret McLaughlin, and Miss Mildred Lewis.

New Booklet Lists U Ky Broadcasts

Pamphlet May Be Secured
From Publicity Bureau
Office

A booklet on Radio Programs has been completed and is now available at the Publicity Offices in the Administration Building. It has been announced by Elmer G. Sulzer, director of the University studios.

The convenient little radio guide is complete in every respect. In it are listed the University programs for the last six months of the year 1938.

In addition there are explanatory paragraphs which are devoted to the better programs and to their nature. Besides having several attractive illustrations there is a short article on the University of Kentucky's Radio Listening Center system.

Indiana Girl Wins Chi-O Prize

Irene Eloise Birk, College of Arts and Sciences, won the annual Chi Omega sorority prize in economics. Miss Birk is a sophomore and is from New Albany, Indiana.

With a perfect standing in the economics department, she received the award of \$25.00. This prize is given annually to the sophomore girl who made the highest average in economics.

New Course May Be Offered

A three credit course in extra-curricular activities may be offered the second term of the Summer Session.

Dr. Jesse Adams, director of the session, asks that all students on the campus who may be interested in taking a course in extra-curricular activities the second term call his office immediately so he can get some idea what the demand for such a course will be.

HE SPEAKS



PROF. W. C. BAGLEY

KENTUCKY LURE TALKS CONTINUE

Mrs. W. T. Lafferty To Speak
Today On State's Heroines;
Historic Highways To Be
Thursday's Topic

Two lectures in the series, "The Lure of Kentucky," will be presented in Frazer hall this week by Mrs. W. T. Lafferty, secretary of the Woman's service club of the University and chairman of Kentucky history in the Kentucky federation of Women's clubs.

Mrs. Lafferty will speak at 2 p. m. today on "Kentucky's Heroines of History." At 2 p. m. on Thursday her subject will be "Kentucky's Historic Highways." Both lectures will be given in Room 106 Frazer hall.

These two lectures are the fourth and fifth in a series of eight that are being given free to students of the Summer Session.

They compose a part of a series on "Know Your State" that has been given to Women's clubs in all parts of the state by Mrs. Lafferty.

Dr. and Mrs. Adams Entertain For Class

Graduate Students Of Summer School Honored
At Reception

Dr. and Mrs. Jesse E. Adams entertained with a reception Friday afternoon at their home, in honor of Dr. Adams' graduate class at summer school.

The house was attractively decorated with quantities of summer flowers, and the table which was covered with a lace cloth, had an arrangement of flowers. Mrs. J. S. Mitchell and Mrs. Maurice Seay poured tea.

Others assisting were Misses Clara Harding, Louise Ward, Angie Ketchum, Lois Stringfellow, Virginia Alsup, Mary Catherine Rice, Ethel Miracle and Anna Everson.

About 150 guests were welcomed.

100 STUDENTS FROM 27 STATES ATTEND DINNER

Decorations Of Union Ballroom Carry Out Motif Of Horse Racing

RANSOM, FUNKHOUSER
ARE CHIEF SPEAKERS

Mrs. McVey, Dean Holmes,
Doctor Adams Also
On Program

Twenty-seven states were represented among the 100 summer students who attended the out-of-state students' dinner held last night in the ballroom of the New Union building.

A motif of horse racing was carried out in the decorations and program for the dinner.

The ballroom and tables were decorated with blue and white flowers. Placed around on the tables were model race horses.

Programs for the dinner were cut in the shape of Kentucky and those attending were known as members of the Inter-State Racing Commission.

The horse-racing motif was even carried out in introducing the principal speakers, Dr. John Crowe Ransom, visiting instructor in English, and Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, dean of the graduate school.

Doctor Ransom was introduced to the students as the Imported Entry, while Doctor Funkhouser was known as the Field Judge.

They were introduced by the Handicap Expert, Mrs. Frank L. McVey. Mrs. Sarah Holmes, dean of women, was first on the program as the Official Starter.

Doctor Adams, as the photographic finisher, closed the program. Following this those present were called to stand up by states.

Kentucky and 26 other states were represented among those present.

Bill Cross and his salon orchestra furnished music during the dinner.

BAND TO PLAY THURSDAY NIGHT

Community Singing Again To
Be On Program Planned
For Second Appearance Of
Summer Musicians

The Summer Session band will present its second concert of the semester at 7 o'clock Thursday night in the amphitheatre in the rear of Memorial hall. John Lewis will conduct.

Featured on the program will be a vocal solo by Mary Louise McKenna, prominent Lexington soprano. Miss McKenna will sing "O Dry Those Tears" by Del Riego.

More than 1,000 Summer Session students attended the first program of the semester held last Thursday in the amphitheatre.

The complete program for Thursday performance follows:

March, Officer of the Day, Hall. Overture, Dauntless, Holmes. Intermezzo, Sanctuary of the Heart, Keteibey.

March, Reign of Rhythm, Talbot. Community Singing led by Mildred Lewis.

March, Fame and Fortune, Talbot. Overture, Dorothea, Risenberger.

Vocal solo, O Dry Those Tears, Del Riego, by Mary Louise McKenna.

March, The Billboard March, Kiohr.

Monday Is Holiday

Monday, July 4, will be a holiday for students of the Summer Session, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Jesse E. Adams, Director of the Session.

Classwork will be resumed at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning, Doctor Adams' announcement said.

Audience Applauds Grace And Rhythm Of Spanish Dancer

Performance Of La Trianita
At Convocation
Is Colorful

By WILLIAM SCULLY

Depicting various phases of Spanish dancing, La Trianita, famed international dancer, performed before a capacity filled house at the second convocation of the Summer School held last Friday morning in Memorial Hall. The audience accepted the artist at once as was revealed by the generous applause that greeted her after her first number.

Vividly dressed in brightly colored Spanish costumes, the youthful and little dancer revealed excellent rhythm and grace in her interpretations of the various dances which dominate parts of Spain.

Mr. William Kulkman, who assisted the dancer at the piano, was no doubt an asset to the numbers in which La Trianita performed. His music offered a splendid background for the dances and was brought out in such a fashion that one was hardly aware of it.

As she entered on the stage for her second number, dressed in gypsy costume, French heeled slippers and finger symbols, which revealed the sound of bells, La Trianita distinguished herself, inasmuch that she was equally as capable in the portrayal of the swaying and renberes of the haughty, fiery gypsy, as she was in the more classical roles of the sophisticated Spanish dancer.

Twice between La Trianita's performances, Mr. Kulkman presented selections of classical music at the piano. The first was "Viva Navarra" by Ra Regia and "Danza De Feugo" by De Falla. The solos were nicely done and added to the program, and that they were enjoyed was shown when the youthful musician had to play an encore to his first number.

When La Trianita came forth with her third number she wore toe slippers which could not be accounted for, since the number was short and consisted of no toe dancing but merely a few pirouettes and steps that ended after several enterchat-quates.

In playing the castanets the Spanish dancer proved to possess much ability, beauty and rhythm, as they clicked in direct harmony with her dancing.

The final number found her in the coquettish dress of the peasant of Southern Spain. La Trianita displayed a bit of acting with her dancing in this routine by tilting her head and flashing her eyes which made her resemble more the most common or flamenco type of dancer in this region.

Dr. J. Eduardo Hernandez, of the Romance languages department presented the dancer.

The complete program was as follows: "Mirando A Espada," Romero; "Cordoba," Albeniz; "Viva Navarra," La Regia; "Bolero," Albeniz; "Sevilla," Albeniz; "Danza De Feugo," De Falla; "Zambra Gitano," Flamenco music, and "Jota," Folk song of Aragon.

Dimock Addresses Bluegrass Horsemen

Guests who were attending a six-day meeting of the United States Remount Service, were entertained with a lecture by Dr. W. V. Dimock, horse specialist at the University Experiment Station, on Monday, June 20th.

Dr. Dimock spoke at the Phoenix hotel to forty Central Kentucky Horsemen, who were guests of Col. Thomas J. Johnson, head of the Service, at a luncheon.

Confident UK Grads Plan Victory Dance

The following item appeared in a recent issue of "Rudy's Report," daily sports column of the Louisville Courier-Journal:

"It's a long way to October 21, and the Kentucky-Xavier game in Cincinnati, but from the Kentucky Cincinnati, but the Kentucky Club of Covington is getting ready—for a victory dance at a leading Cincinnati hotel!"

SHOES FOUND

A pair of new shoes, still wrapped in the package from the store, were found in the Alumni gymnasium during registration. The owner may have them by calling and identifying the shoes.

CURRICULUM CLASS OPENS ON THURSDAY

Course Is Planned To Meet
Need Of Administrators
Of Education
In State

DR. BAGLEY HEADS
LIST OF TEACHERS

Scott, Harap, And Adams
Also Will Assist In
Teaching

Registration for a two and one-half weeks course in "Techniques of Curriculum Making" will be held Thursday, June 30, in the Registrar's office. The course will continue until July 16.

The course is designed to meet the needs of administrators of elementary and secondary education in Kentucky, particularly county and city school superintendents.

Tuition will be only fifteen dollars, and the course will last for fifteen days. It will meet from 10 to 12 daily and will give three credits.

Headlining the list of educators who will teach the course is Dr. W. C. Bagley, professor of education at Columbia university. The theme of Doctor Bagley's discussions will be the philosophy and present trends in curriculum making.

Others who will take part in the instruction of the course will be Dr. Zenos Scott, superintendent of Louisville schools; Dr. Henry Harap, Peabody college, secretary of the National Curriculum society, and Doctor Adams, director of the Summer Session.

Doctor Scott will discuss "Weak Spots in Our Present Trends," while Doctor Harap will lecture on "How to Revise the Curriculum in Your School." "Curriculum Studies in Other States" will be the Doctor Adams' subject.

Doctor Adams, in a recent statement, urged each school superintendent to attend the course or to send at least one representative of his school.

"Kentucky," according to Doctor Adams, is below average on its curriculum work, being one of the few states that has not made a revision of its curriculum in the past decade."

NYA STUDENTS ARE DESERVING

Annual Report Reveals That
References Do Not Always
Praise Those Seeking Help
Under Program

References of students seeking assistance from funds allotted the University of Kentucky by the National Youth Administration do not always bestow undeserved or undeserved praise, it is revealed in the annual report rendered Dr. Frank L. McVey, University president, by Prof. T. T. Jones, dean of men, and Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, assistant dean of women, administrators of student aid under the NYA program.

A sharp reduction in funds allotted the University during the last year resulted in strict investigations by the administrators to the end that only the most deserving students, considered from both a financial and a scholastic point of view, should receive assistance. Each applicant submitted the names of three responsible persons in his community.

In reply to letters of inquiry sent them by the administrators, it was reported that in many instances the references frankly indicated that the student in question was financially able to pursue his college education without government assistance.

With the funds reduced from \$72,360 in 1936-37 to \$37,800 during the last year, the number of NYA beneficiaries had to be cut from approximately 700 to 450. No assistance at all was available for graduate students.

Students receiving assistance were employed in the various departments of the University and received a wage of 30 cents an hour for a maximum of 50 hours per month. According to their abilities and preferences, they were employed as typists, laboratory and research assistants, library and museum workers, shop workers, janitors, statistical workers, file clerks, and in many other occupations.

Government regulations restricted the grants to students between the ages of 16 and 25. Every effort was made to distribute the aid as widely as possible over the state, and no county was omitted if it offered a properly qualified applicant.

Cases of rules infractions, the report continued, were so rare as to be negligible, and the scholarship average was commendable. The top 50 names taken from the alphabetical list of the 354 boys who received aid during the last year, and an equal number taken from the list of the 141 girls showed that the boys made an average standing of 1.46 and the girls, 1.59.

'Hansel And Gretel,' Famed Fairy Opera, Will Be Presented Tonight By Children Of Lexington Schools

Fisk Singers To Present Concert In Memorial Hall

The Fisk Jubilee singers, a negro ensemble from Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., will present a program at 8 o'clock Wednesday night, June 29, in Memorial hall.

This program will be given free of charge to all students and faculty members of the University Summer Session.

Famous for their singing of negro spirituals and other Southern songs, the Fisk singers have made extensive tours both in America and in Europe.

The Fisk singers are considered among the best of their type in the South. Their performances have met with favorable comment from critics.

Commenting upon the singers, Doctor Adams said that he was gratified at having secured so famous a group for the Summer Session program.

"They are very outstanding," Doctor Adams said, "and I am sure that every member of the Summer School will welcome this opportunity to hear the singers."

"There program is well worth hearing," he continued, "and I urge every member of the Session that has an opportunity to do so to attend the performance."

EX-UK STUDENT NAMED DIRECTOR

S. Shepard Jones Appointed
Director Of World Peace
Foundation; Received His
Master's Degree Here

Dr. S. Shepard Jones, former University student, has been appointed director of the World Peace Foundation, according to a recent announcement by the trustees of the foundation.

Doctor Jones, who was a Rhodes scholar at New College, Oxford, comes to the foundation from Harvard University where he has been instructor in government and tutor in the division of history, government and economics.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jones, Georgetown, Doctor Jones received his masters degree from the University in 1931. He received a bachelor's degree from Georgetown college in 1930.

Duncan, Browning Honored At Dinner

Mrs. May K. Duncan, head of the department of elementary education, and Miss Mary Browning, primary supervisor in Louisville schools, were honored at a dinner Thursday night given by a group of Louisville teachers.

Hostesses were Misses Adna Mann, Margaret Nicholas, Dorothy Warden, Helen and Rebecca Deutsch, Daisy Bloom, Lillian Thomas, Katherine Parkins, Florence Cassin, Caroline Hays, Katherine Crum, Alice D. Maury, Mabel Stith, Mary Maxwell Woods, Madge Leach, Mary Fox, Katherine Radley and Blake Beem.

Listening Center System Renders Unique Service

By JIM CALDWELL

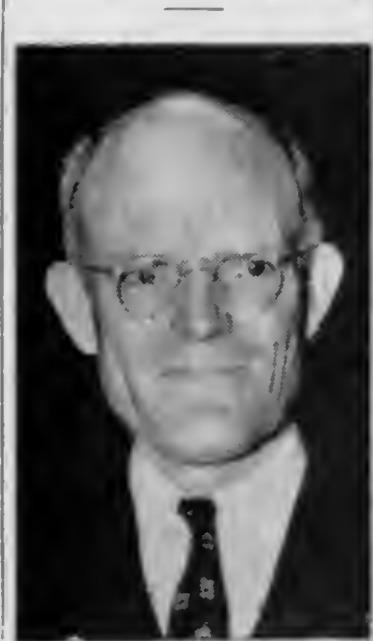
Of all the services rendered by the University, probably the most unique is its radio Listening Center system.

This system, scattered throughout the more remote parts of the mountains of eastern Kentucky, has as its purpose the enlightenment and entertainment of people, who in winter and spring, are cut off from the outside world for days at a time.

Mails are so irregular during this period of the year that daily papers arrive almost a week late. Wholesale recreation is at a minimum and the school term is so short (some mountain schools end their terms in January), that the need for worthwhile entertainment and additional education is very great.

In 1933 the University, realizing how badly radio was needed here, authorized the establishment of a system of so-called radio Listening Centers in various parts of eastern Kentucky. This was accomplished by placing radios in accessible meeting-places, such as stores, schools, post offices, community centers, and in some cases, private homes.

Mitchell To Attend Teachers' Meeting



Courtesy Lexington Leader

Prof. J. S. Mitchell, instructor in the College of Education and assistant principal of University High school, will leave Wednesday for New York City to attend the organization meeting of the National Biological Teachers association July 1-12.

Professor Mitchell is one of the 15 educators selected to participate in the organization of the association and will be Kentucky's only representative.

Following the meeting in New York, he will go to Buffalo where he will be a member of the summer session faculty of the Buffalo State Teachers' college. Prof. Mitchell will be accompanied by his wife and daughters Martha and Betty.

A vocal orchestra composed of school children will take part in the opera. Minor parts in the performance and choral parts are equally divided between children of the two schools.

The cost is as follows: Hansel, Nell Foster, Lexington junior high; Gretel, Martha Jane Ringo, Morton junior high; Father, Cassell Stewart, Lexington junior high; Mother, Catherine Taylor, Lexington junior high, and Witch, Edward Henry, Morton junior high.

Other children in the opera will portray devils, angels, sandmen and cookie children.

Miss Lampert is assisted in her directing by Jeannette Lampert and Mrs. Ernest Johnson.

Fayette Farmers Hear Dr. Williams

Dr. B. O. Williams, visiting instructor in agriculture at the Summer Session, was the principal speaker at a dinner-meeting of the Fayette Community council and other rural residents last night at the Canary Cottage.

Doctor Williams, who is teaching in the department of rural sociology, discussed the implications of present-day social and economic trends of rural life. Doctor Williams is professor of rural sociology at Clemson agriculture college.

Performance Will Be Given
At Eight O'Clock
In Memorial
Hall

PRODUCTION DIRECTED
BY MARCIA LAMPERT

Musical Score Considered By
Critics Greatest Since
Death Of Wagner

Several hundred Lexington school children will take part in the performance of "Hansel and Gretel," famous fairy tale opera, to be presented at 8 o'clock Thursday night in Memorial hall.

Those taking part in the opera will be students of the Lexington and Morton junior high schools. They will be directed by Marcia Lampert, supervisor of music for the junior high schools of Lexington.

The production is an adaptation by Berta Elmlith of the opera by E. Humperdinck and his sister, Adelheid Wette. It tells in musical form the beautiful Grimm fairy story of the two "babes in the woods" and their miraculous rescue from the wicked witch, who changes children into gingerbread and eats them.

Humperdinck's musical score is considered by critics to be the greatest written since the death of Richard Wagner.

One of the best loved melodies in the opera is the "Children Prayer," while following close in popularity are "Little Brother Dance With Me" and "The Little Sandman."

Having little roles in Thursday night's performance are Nell Foster, Lexington Junior High, who will play "Hansel," and Martha Jane Ringo, Morton Junior High, who will portray "Gretel."

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Other children in the opera will portray devils, angels, sandmen and cookie children.

Miss Lampert is assisted in her directing by Jeannette Lampert and Mrs. Ernest Johnson.

The Week's Calendar

Following is a calendar of the week's activities at the Summer Session:

Tuesday, June 28

Lecture by Mrs. W. T. Lafferty, 2 p. m. Room 106 Frazer hall.

"Hansel and Gretel," 8 o'clock, Memorial hall.

Wednesday, June 29

Tea at Maxwell Place.

Guests of honor, College of Education and Agriculture, with class in current problems in economics as special guests 4 to 6 p. m.

Fisk Jubilee singers, 8 o'clock, Memorial hall.

Thursday, June 30

Lecture by Mrs. W. T. Lafferty, 2 p. m. Room 106 Frazer hall.

Band concert, 7 o'clock, Memorial hall amphitheatre.

Friday, July 1

Phi Delta Kappa open dinner with Dr. W. C. Bagley as speaker, 6:30 p. m. Union ballroom.

Saturday, July 2

No dance.

Sunday, July 3

Holiday No school.

(Continued on Page Four)

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Work Is Basic

THE OTHER day the president of Princeton University in his baccalaureate address to the graduating class, declared that leisure no matter to what use it may be put, can never be a substitute for work. Indeed, leisure is the by-product of work, and its content, if it is of value, must be derived from productive activity.

"The assumption," said Dr. Dodds, "that a man can express his real self in leisure-time activities and be happy in them, contains a fundamental psychological error. It is demonstrating his worth as a worker, not by his prowess in recreation, that a man wins self-respect and the respect of others. Here is to be found the ultimate tragedy of an economic depression . . . The way to be happy in your work is to think more about it, and less about a career. Thinking about a career lessens the joys of accomplishment . . . It will be your work, not your career, that will give you that peace of mind that endures."

These are grave, sound words. Self-development, self-expression, poise, strength, enduring satisfactions, growth in character and stability and in worth to the community and to the world, can come only through honest work well done, whatever it may be or whatever its monetary compensation.

The human organism, the muscular system, the brain cells, the hands, the poencies locked up in the mind, the relation which man bears to nature which is one of co-operation, the individual's responsibility to the race, all indicate clearly that man is a worker, not a parasite. "He is worth," as one great thinker has said, "only what his work is worth."

Many seem to think that work has been laid on men as a kind of curse, coming down from the fall of man. But the fact is that work was the first ordinance of God. Adam upon his creation was told to dress and keep the garden in which he was to live. It was in an hour of idleness that he was tempted, not while he was busy with his work.

Recently Mr. George E. Sokolsky asked five boys around the age of 12 years what they hoped to do and to be as they grew to manhood. The answers were various. One said, "I don't know." The second declared that he wanted to be a sports radio announcer. Another said, "I suppose I'll find a job." Still another confessed that he had nothing in particular in view. The last one declared that he was anxious to have a job out of which he couldn't be thrown. He craved security.

None had very high ambitions, and work seemed to all of them a rather distasteful necessity, a means of getting food, clothing, and shelter. As a means of releasing human energies, of cultivating human capabilities, of associating the individual with the other members of the race in a common enterprise, as an opportunity, a privilege, a God-given blessing and avenue of approach to the great ends of life and the great joys of existence, it didn't appeal.

Perhaps these boys were too immature to understand the matter. But how about thousands of college and university graduates and millions of adults already earning a living or looking for jobs? Do they know the inner meaning of work?

—The Lexington Leader.

The National Safety Council in its campaign to reduce the Nation's number of accidents has enlisted the support of President Roosevelt, governors of 48 states, motor vehicle administrators, heads of the state highway patrols, mayors of every city over 10,000 and chiefs of police of those cities.

Last July 10,200 Americans were killed in accidents. And each year the July tragedy toll tops every other month. This July bids fair to top all other marks, since July 4 falls on Monday.

Every year, more and more university athletes enter the professional ranks after graduation. Several years back it was hard to get a college man to go pro. Now they're all for it.

According to the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the Indian is increasing in population faster than the white man. This increase is due to a warpath on disease.

Mahatma Gandhi, who friends say won't live much longer than five years, is still fighting for his freedom. They say the wily little opponent of the British Empire will get it too.

Scrap Irony

By HARRY WILLIAMS

WE POPPED into the book store the other day to pick up Mr. Ernest Hemingway's recent novel, "To Have and Have Not." We'd heard a lot about it, one usually does hear a lot about Mr. Hemingway's books, and we thought perhaps we'd read it over the week-end. It's really typical of Mr. Hemingway, all about gun fights, bloody cafe brawls, and bank holdups—in all, running to about a dozen assorted killings with nymphomaniacs and idiots to brighten up things. One suspects that the characters were chosen in part for their melodramatic appeal and because they give Mr. Hemingway a chance to demonstrate once more that no one now writing English can equal him in the tense narration of scenes of violence.

It was after reading this powerful, moving example of Mr. Hemingway's picturesque prose that we came upon the book store's sales slip, which had been placed in the back of the book. It said, simply, "1 Hem . . . \$2.50." It let us down terribly.

A friend of ours who is taking bacteriology comes to us with the reason why people put salt on potatoes. She says that potatoes contain a lot of potassium and that salt is necessary to maintain a balance. Salt, she says, contains a lot of chloride. Things like this come to us as revelations. They give us the impression that we are hopelessly inferior to scientists in general. What chance have we, who look upon a potato merely as a potato, to get anywhere in this world, or the next?

Humor is often to be found in the mistakes of other people. They don't appear funny at the time of utterance, but when read in the newspaper or re-counted by someone else, they are hilarious. Here are some that we have clipped from provincial publications.

A clergyman writes of "Children who can neither walk nor talk running about the street blaspheming the name of their creator."

Another in consoling the widow of the deceased, speaks of, "Having often dandled the corpse on his knee."

An agent, in advertising a new baby bottle, says: "When the baby is done drinking it should be unscrewed and placed under a faucet. If the baby does not thrive on fresh milk it should be boiled."

A professor is greatly annoyed by his pupils communicating and says: "The minute I get up to speak, some fool begins to talk."

Again the rural preacher: "The apple of discord has been thrown into our midst; if not nipped in the bud it will burst into a conflagration that will deluge the world."

"It was wrong to write jokes about the French soldier's pants," said a sympathetic young lady. "They were red and flamboyant, but they covered as brave and tender hearts as ever beat."

"We wish to thank those who offered and assisted us in the death of our uncle, Samuel Ardrey."

Purpose directs energy, and purpose makes energy.—C. H. Parkhurst.

HOW TO BEHAVE AT A FORMAL DINNER

First, upon entering the home of the host or hostess never shake hands with the butler. I did this once and by getting a slick jiu jitsu hold on me he threw me clear out into the gutter. While waiting for dinner to be announced do not pace up and down like a tiger and cast longing glances toward the dining room. If you're really so ravenous always bring along a small sandwich. A very clever way of eating it without causing a riot is to conceal it in your handkerchief and while pretending to suffer from a sudden attack of asthma or something, slyly slip off a bite, the size depending, of course, upon the width of the jaw.

When finally seated at the board immediately count the number of implements you have, and then those of your neighbor. If you have fewer, stand up and order a re-deal or demand that he give you part of his. This always proves the best policy to follow because you are likely to end up with not nearly enough instruments to finish.

Between the soup and the entree you can amuse your dinner partner by showing her your double jointed thumb. If you are not so fortunate as to have a double jointed thumb, don't let it phase you. Go ahead and tell her that Little Audrey joke that you heard the other night. If she smacks you for it, smack her right back. Who is she to go about smacking people! The main course arrives and with it that necessary evil of all dinners—toasts. Now, the thing to remember about toasts is not to stop eating. Go right on eating, and if by chance you have some celery handy, be sure and crunch it with the greatest gusto.

RAVELINGS

By JOHN ED PEARCE

WHILE viewing a presentation of a certain motion picture I happened to notice the response of the audience to the fire scenes. How the public likes to see things destroyed! Looking back over the past few years in literature and moving pictures, it is evident that the tastes of the mob have found an outlet for its primitive lust for destruction in the paper or celluloid descriptions of disaster. They eat such stuff; they love it.

"San Francisco," one of the best-liked pictures of last year featured an earthquake, the equal of which had never been witnessed by the cinema calamity lovers. "Hurricane," which proved quite a coin maker had little to offer except a fine, big hurricane, which killed the inhabitants, wrecked the island, and ruined things in general. But it went over big. Scores of pictures, showing scenes from the unpleasant little fracas with Germany, with all the blood and massacre untouched, made admirable runs. For the public dotes on nice horrible catastrophes which feature configurations of gigantic dimensions, tidal waves which kill thousands, mass killings, and the like.

Nor has literature escaped unscathed. "The Road Back," "Gone with the Wind" and "The Forty Days of Musa Dagh" all played up the angle of pillage, murder, capture, burning.

And they were all successful.

Why is it that we are a race of gore-gluttons? Why do people still flock to see fires, and droll over scenes showing loss of life or property? Perhaps man is still primeval in his cruelty. Perhaps in his evolution from the ooze, he has ceased to love to participate in slaughter and pillage; but the primitive element, dormant within him still responds to, even cries for, sights of the destruction which he once loved to wreak.

It may be a cro-magnon hang-over.

The most educationally interesting fad to invade the camp of the country is now raging around us. It is the current craze for student opinion. We are being analyzed, taken apart. Thirty years ago, student polls were unknown. Occasionally, some stalwart would surge to the fore with the amazing revelation that men at Yale preferred iced tea to coffee, and girls at Vassar liked "spooning" (synonymous with neck) better than croquet. But today we are being deluged with new sets of opinions and facts gleaned from American campus polls; we see these rolls being conducted in nearly every college paper, some of the city sheets, and most of the larger magazines that fall into the home-reading category. Yesterday the college attender hardly knew his own mind, but the student of the present has merely to scan the publication pages and he gets a composite picture of the minds of all college people: their characters, personalities, loves, and aversions. In this day when case histories are remarkably remunerative, and personal files go like hot cakes, we find that the average college man likes cigarettes, thirteen to one, better than pipes. Eighty-seven per cent of the nation's college men do not mind necking if it is with the right boy; whereas an equally great majority do not like to drink. Approximately thirteen per cent of all college youth is ready to fight in any conflict, whereas a like number refuse to fight at all. We also learn that about 15 per cent of the men in colleges are partial to classical music, and that a majority are in favor of outright subsidization of athletes.

In another column we find how many collegians are unskilled (if any); how many are pledges, how many actives in the amorous avocations. What per cent are in favor of birth control, early marriages, and long engagements. Also discovered is the fact that a majority of the collegians are in favor of optional courses, optional languages, optional military; as well as the blackballing of all girls who expect too much expenditure, girls who wear too much make-up, and boys who have nothing but a line.

But we are finding, too, that many of the college men and women are taking active interests in politics. That many of them have fixed ideas about government, the problems of the country, and how they should be remedied. And therein lies the merit of the polls. They show that the college students of today are thinking. It justifies the statements of those men who insist that the modern college-

ians are not only better informed, but more intelligent, than the students of 30 years ago. And it shows, that, slowly but surely, the student is reaching the point where he shall take his place in the national sun as an active member of the country's government. The college students in France constitute one of the most powerful factions in that country's political picture. Perhaps we shall see the day when it is the same in the United States.

Strolling down the hall the other day, I happened to run into Didi Castle, the editor of that necessary evil, the gossip strip, who was, at the time, running amuck in an endeavor to find student opinion for her column. The question—"what is life," "What is your conception of life," or something of that order. A good question, one that should receive some diversified responses.

If you would like a nice philosophy of life, I suggest that you get the "Ruhalyat of Omar Khayyam" and read, or re-read it. Perhaps it is a bit too fatalistic to be a happy conception of life; perhaps in its rebelliousness it is a poem for youth. It is nevertheless, a beautiful piece of work, and contains some of the best passages that have been written. It's proverbial; it'll get you. And for an interesting biography, read the story of Edward Fitzgerald, the author. It's unique.

BOOK REVIEWS

Enchanter's Nightshade, A Novel,
By Ann Bridge

It is always interesting and romantic to delve into the past, especially when that past is so little known, and is remembered vividly by so many.

Enchanter's Nightshade by the newly popular British authoress, Ann Bridge, takes its reader back to the Italy of 1905 and creates its friendly and inimitable atmosphere with pleasing taste.

The setting of the story is the summer colony of noble families who owned property in the beautiful northern province of Gardone, which is bounded by the blue, rugged Alps. Castellones and Vill' Altas, the two great families of the province, closely related by friendship and faint blood ties, are the people most concerned in the plot.

To the great household of Vill' Alta in the early spring months Almina Prestwich, an English girl, is added as a member. She becomes the governess of Marietta, a shrewd,

Bugle Call Awakes Students At Indiana's Police School

The Kernel's Special Service.

"You can't get 'em up
You can't get 'em up—"

As the strains of the first call fade into the crisp morning air, 80 cadets tumble from their beds, and another day of training is under way at the State Police camp located at Indiana University. The time is 5 a m when most of the city is still sleeping.

A cadet's life of rigid discipline moves with clock-work precision. Twenty minutes after the first call, reveille is sounded, and the cadets assemble in the company street between the two rows of tents. For the next half hour they have calisthenics on the drill field just west of the Stadium.

Day All Scheduled
Breakfast is served at 6:15 a m in the north dining room under the Commons for the cadets and in the Colonial tearoom for the officers.

They then return to the camp and from 7 o'clock until 7:50 clean up the camp. At 7:52 school call sends them to classes until 11 o'clock in

intelligent, and lovable child—the daughter of the household.

In spite of everyone's obvious dismay at the unexpected and blooming, golden beauty of Miss Prestwich, the girl seemed to be treading a discreet path to a great success as a governess.

She pleased the Marchesa Suzy—a suave, sophisticated "Enchantress" and her mistress. Her very complete botanical knowledge (botany was the hobby of the Marchesa's husband) made her indispensable to the shy and retiring Marchesa Frances.

Her pretty, sweet ways captivated the entire household at Odredo—the home of Count Carlo di Castellone his son Giulio, his daughter Elena, and the chief factotum of the whole establishment, Fraulein Gelsheimer—a competent Swiss.

In her turn, however, poor Almina was charmed by the masculine, intriguing cousin of Giulio and Elena. Roffredo di Castellone had a way with women, to which the innocent English girl fell victim.

Disaster followed.

The tale is brought to a successful and rather happy end by the great wisdom and endeavor of La Veshia Marchesa.

It is she who lifts the book from just interest to near greatness. La Veshia Marchesa was nearly a century old, and still brilliant, keen, and observant. From her many years of watching people messing up their lives, she had attained an impatient detachment, which covered a sympathetic and understanding heart. The tale of her reorganization of the province of Gardone, and the Almina-Roffredo affair is an epic of administration.

The beautiful descriptions, the apt characterizations, the startling situations, and the sweeping plot makes this novel more than an interesting portrayal of manners and customs of Italy in 1905. Instead—though it is an over-worked phrase—Enchanter's Nightshade is a "human document" written with understanding, wit, and humor.

THE BEAR FACTS

Here's sound advice from Father Bear:
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The wise student comprehends
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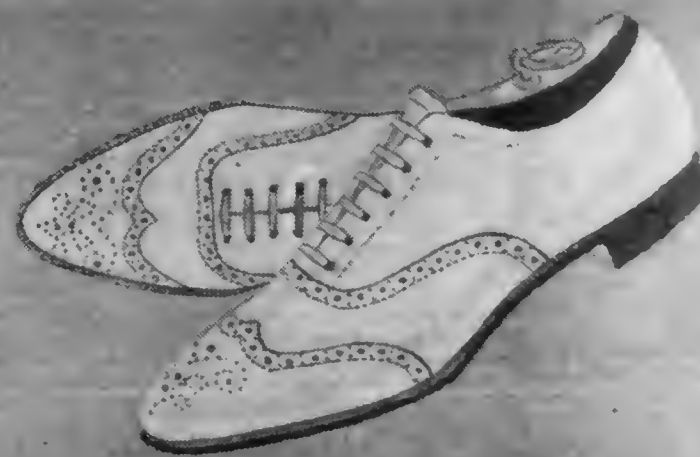
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If when you and your friends eat you want your meal to be a treat, then dine in our new air conditioned coffee shop—where you will enjoy the tasty, delicious food, and prompt, courteous service at popular prices amid a really comfort-cooled atmosphere—

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The Phoenix offers complete and unexcelled facilities for private parties and group functions.

NEW PHOENIX
COMPANY

Education Students Are Guests Of Honor At Maxwell Place Tea

Dr. Frank L. McVey entertained at Maxwell Place Wednesday afternoon for summer students at the University, having as special guests of honor the faculty and students of the College of Education.

In the receiving line were Dr. McVey, Mrs. Harry B. Tilton, Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Adams, Prof. and Mrs. M. E. Ligon, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Hill, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Mercer, Miss Ethel Smith, Miss Mary Lois Williams, Miss Mary Brown and Mr. A. L. Rhoten.

Presiding at the flower-decked tables were Mrs. May K. Duncan, Mrs. C. C. Ross, Mrs. M. P. Seay and Miss Mildred King.

Assisting were Misses Mary Woods, Madge Lesch, Irene Daugherty, Neva Currens, Lillian Cozart, Lois Stringfellow, Lena Harrison, Mary Klein, Katherine Crumb, Alice Hay, Helen Fay Campbell, Mrs. John

A. Carrick, Edna G. Harris, Anna Laura Hill, Ruth Levy, Amelia Racker, Katherine See, Emma C. Shannon, Lela E. Tanner, Nellie Hall, Nellie L. Hardin, Alice Harlan, Lela Margaret Hays, Marion E. Henninger, Tandie L. McIntyre and Evelyn McKibben.

James Melton To Make Debut At Cincinnati Opera

Cincinnati's summer opera season had its grand opening Sunday, June 26, at the Cincinnati Zoo Gardens. The initial production was Verdi's thrilling melodrama of the Aragon "Il Trovatore." Two other offerings during the first week will be Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" and Gounoud's "Faust."

A brilliant assemblage of artists will sing the leading parts in these productions. "Il Trovatore" which will be presented on Sunday and Thursday evenings will feature that brilliant and beautiful soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, Miss Rose Bampton; Carlo Morelli, Metropolitan baritone; Harold Lindell, for many years a favorite tenor with Cincinnati audiences; Maru Castagna, noted La Scala contralto; John Gurney, handsome young Metropolitan baritone; Lodovico Oliviero, Metropolitan tenor and Mildred Ippolito.

James Melton, popular radio and screen tenor will make his operatic debut in Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" on Tuesday, June 28, and Friday, July 1. Featured with Mr. Melton in this cast will be the Metropolitan's Rosa Tentoni, long a favorite soprano at the Zoo; Lucille Browning, new lovely mezzo-soprano from the Metropolitan; Joseph Royer, Metropolitan baritone; Lodovico Oliviero, John Gurney and Daniel Harris, all members of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

"Faust" which will be presented on Wednesday, June 29th and again on Saturday, July 2, will bring to Cincinnati two noted members of the Metropolitan especially for this one performance. They are Sydney Raynor, leading tenor and Muriel Dickson, charming young soprano. Other Metropolitan singers to be heard in this opera include Norman Gordon, Joseph Royer, Lodovico Oliviero, and Lucille Browning.

Out-of-town patrons may order tickets by mail at prices ranging from 25c to \$1.25, although books of eleven exchange tickets can be had at the price of ten for those who expect to attend often. Every exchange ticket and reserved seat ticket includes free admission to the Zoo. There is no gate admission to the park for those attending the operas arriving after 7:15 P. M.

Parking accommodations are ample to meet any contingency and afford convenient entrance and exit facilities. With the construction of five hundred seats additional this summer bringing the seating capacity to 2,500, the opera goes is now assured complete comfort, as well as a clear view of the stage, at prices within the reach of every purse.

Opera will be presented at the Cincinnati Zoo for six weeks on every evening except Monday.

Would you like to know whether or not your kisses make a favorable "impression" on your partner? You may readily satisfy your curiosity through the use of the "kiss-o-meter," a scientific machine which records the intensity of kisses. This gadget was recently invented by a student of the Armour Institute of Technology in Chicago.

Mercer College Seeks To Eliminate Campus Politics

The Kernal's Special Service

A petition to eliminate campus politics was read to the students of the Mercer College. In effect, the new amendment which was passed to the constitution stated that: each fraternity, etc., group should choose one delegate to every office which they desired should be filled; one delegate from each of these groups is elected, not as a candidate for any office, but who shall take the list of nominations from his group to the President of the Student Government.

Along with representatives from other groups, this delegate shall meet with the President of the Student Government and two members of the Faculty. Three candidates for each office shall be selected by this group to be voted on by the student body.

But if any delegate be suspected of political underhandness with another group, he shall be tried by the Student Council, and if convicted, his group shall be required to pay a fine of \$50.00. This money will be used to pay each member of the Election Committee and the President and Secretary of the Student Government.

Sixty-Year-Old Retired Farmer Graduates From College

The Kernal's Special Service

Montreal, Canada—After James Stevenson Cushing retired from farming two years ago at the age of 58 he found he had nothing to do. So he went to college.

As a result at 60 he was a member of the recent graduating class of the Sir George Williams college. The fact that he was much older than his classmates didn't keep Cushing from extra-curricular activities. During his first year at the school he was a contributor to the college newspaper.

Now he has about decided to venture further into the field of journalism.

"It's either the newspaper business or teaching," Cushing stated, "and I think I'll try a whiff at journalism first."

Law Building, 50-Year Veteran, To House Hygiene Department

Soon to become the home of the hygiene department is the half-century old structure that is known to University students as the old Law Building.

This will make the fourth department that the building has housed during its 50 years of service to the University. At various times it has been used for the experiment station, chemistry department, and college of law.

Changes are now being made in the interior of the building. When these are completed the dispensary and the rest of the hygiene department will be moved to the building from Neville hall.

Building Was Vacated
The old Law building was vacated at the end of the Christmas holidays when the College of Law was removed to the newly constructed Lafferty hall.

Located on the main drive to the south of the Administration building, the structure is about 70 feet long and 50 feet wide. It is two stories high, plus a basement, and has a tower projection in front and an octagonal projection on the north side.

Although erected in 1888, the structure was first occupied by the Kentucky Experiment Station of the Agricultural and Mechanical College in 1890.

Scovell Was Director
The Experiment Station had been formed by the college in 1865 and had as its director Prof. M. A. Scovell, formerly superintendent of the United States experimental station at Ottawa, Kansas.

Associated with Professor Scovell in the station work were Dr. Robert Peter, general chemistry; Prof. A. R. Randall, botany, zoology and entomology; and Prof. A. E. Menke, agriculture and organic chemistry and veterinary science.

Gov. S. B. Buckner was chairman ex-officio of the board of trustees and James K. Patterson was president of the college when the building was constructed.

Board Members
Members of the board of trustees at that time included Philemon Bird, L. J. Bradford, Don Carlos Buell, J. D. Clardy, Hart Gibson, W. C. Ireland, W. B. Kinkade, W. D. Nichols, R. A. Spurr, W. W. Tice, and I. M. Unthank.

When the board of trustees held its December meeting in 1902 it made plans for the building of a new Experiment Station on South Limestone street.

It was decided that the old Experiment Station should be given over to the department of chemistry. This was done in 1905.

Prior to this time the chemistry department had been located on the second floor of the Experiment Station and in a wing of the Administration building.

Basement Rooms Used
When the move was made the basement rooms on the left side of the Experiment Station building were used as storerooms for apparatus and chemical supplies.

On the first floor were located the instructor's office, library, recitation room for more advanced students, balance room, and laboratory.

KAPPA DELEGATE



Miss Dorothy Clements (above) will leave Thursday for Hot Springs, Va., where she will represent the University chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma at the sorority's thirty-third national convention. Others from Lexington who will attend the convention are Mrs. James Park and Mrs. Sarah Shelby Dunn, both University and Kappa alumnae. Before returning to the Bluegrass, Miss Clements will spend a week in New York City.

oratories for quantitative analysis, organic chemistry and chemical research.

As a publication of the day expressed it, the arrangement would "insure adequate and permanent quarters for the chemistry department for years to come and with such there is every reason to expect continued growth and success."

Chemistry Department Moved
However, in 1926 the chemistry department was moved to the newly constructed Kastle hall and the building was remodeled for the law college.

The law college had been organized in 1908 by W. T. Lafferty, the "Good Judge," as he was known. This was the same year that the name of the school was changed from Agricultural and Mechanical college to State University.

Before 1926 the law college had been housed on the top floor of the present natural sciences building. Its change to the old law building was the final one before the transfer to Lafferty hall.

New Union Has Extensive Public Address System

By MABEL LOVENS

"Walls have ears" so the adage goes, but the Student Union building has modernized this saying into "walls have voices."

Every large room in the new building, with the exception of the Great Hall, has a loud speaker connected with the public address system in the director's office. The system has two radios and an automatic phonograph which can be regulated to play in only one room or in all of the building. If some organization is giving a tea dance, the phonograph can be set so that it will play in that room only.

There is also a microphone in the main office which permits the director to make announcements to all parts of the building or to page a person. An important feature of the system is that by throwing a switch the person paged can talk back to the director.

This will certainly be a help to bridge players who don't wish to leave the room for fear of losing their hand in a game. However, if the director doesn't turn the switch, this person could talk on and on for hours without being heard.

Another advantage of this modern equipment is that the two radios can be tuned to different programs. The diners in the cafeteria may be listening to sentimental dinner dance music while the "athletes" in the game room may be listening to a sports program. In this way, everyone is satisfied and the possibility of disagreements over programs will be lessened.

At dances, couples who may wander from the ballroom into the game room or the lounge will still be able to hear the orchestra as clearly as if they were standing by the band stand.

Through this \$2,000 sound effect system, the director has the building at his finger tips. He can call anyone he wishes. He can regulate the radio programs, and, though it hasn't been definitely proved, he can tune in on all rooms and hear anything that goes on. He probably won't do it, but mind your conversation and gossip, for the "walls have ears."

Most of Germany took Max Schmeling's defeat as a matter of course, but the Nazi newspapers are still "beefing" about Max's long wait for his bout with Louis, and other handicaps.

Patronize The Kernal Advertisers.

Scribe Discusses Proposal For Annual Baseball Meet

Probability of a high school baseball tournament being added to the University sports calendar was discussed by Laurence K. Shropshire, sports editor of the Lexington Leader, recently in his "Down In Front" column.

Pointing that a revival of baseball as a University sport had given impetus in the state to the game, Shropshire said that while the tournament was still in the "talk stage" there was apparently no good reason why the event should not be conducted by the University.

The portion of Shropshire's column concerning the proposed tournament follows:

"The physical plant of the University of Kentucky athletic department, including Alumni gymnasium and Stoll field, and in itself small enough, is ordinarily the scene of much activity, but under the regime which began during the past school year it promises to present a busier picture than ever.

"The truth of the matter is, it has become a discouraging kind of business even trying to keep a calendar on what is scheduled next at the University in an athletic way.

Diamond Tourney Latest
"Latest thing to come along—although still in the talk stage—is a state high school championship baseball tournament to be held every spring on Stoll field.

"Nothing definite has been accomplished as yet in regard to the interscholastic diamond tourney, but it is being considered. And there apparently is no good reason why such an event should not be held here each year.

"The University itself is reviving baseball next spring, after having permitted the sport to remain off its program for several years, and that means the game in Kentucky is to be given considerable impetus.

Stoll field hereafter will have a baseball diamond engraved on its face, and Lexington, because of its central location, is of course an ideal place to hold any kind of a state contest.

Louisville Schools Have Nines
"There are a number of schools in Kentucky, including the three big high schools in Louisville, which have baseball teams now, and undoubtedly when entries are called for it will be found there are sufficient nines in uniforms to make the state tournament a big success.

"The activity of the WPA and the American Legion in serving as sponsors of amateur leagues has contributed to the renewal of interest in the great national game. Their work, too, will make it easier for schools not having nines at present to organize for the sport when they do decide to take it up.

"When a state interscholastic

baseball tourney is added to the U. K. calendar, that will just about finish off the list. There probably isn't anything left that could be added.

Little Left To Add

"In addition to the University's regular varsity football, basketball, and baseball games, track meets and tennis matches, along with occasional freshman encounters, there must be added such fixtures as the state interscholastic basketball tourney, the state track meet and the state championship tennis event, along with a few minor affairs. That list leaves little left that could be added.

"As soon as the baseball meet is installed and the annual South-eastern court tourney is invited to Lexington—and it'll come here just as soon as it receives a bid—we can sit back and rest awhile in the matter of bringing top-class sports events to our city."

Deaths in the Army

(New Orleans Times-Picayune)
During the fiscal year ended June 30, 1937, we learn from the Surgeon General's summarized report, a total of 664 deaths was recorded in our regular army. Only one case of typhoid developed, and that was in the Philippines. That disease, formerly the pest and dread of armies, has been so thoroughly mastered by modern science and methods, we are told, that "not a single case has been contracted by an American soldier on native soil in the past two years." Today, it is suggested, that disease but the automobile is the principal menace to army life. Half of the 664 deaths noted above were caused by injuries—and 195 of the fatal injuries were caused by automobile accidents.

Men students at the University of Arizona are bigger babies than the women if figures released by the university infirmary can be believed without qualification. This year there were only 118 bed patients who were women but there were 250 men bed patients. Some of the peculiar ailments treated were wildcat scratches, horse bite, attempted suicide and cactus stickers.

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"Colonel"
of the
Week

John Lewis, Jr.

This week's "Colonel" goes to John Lewis, Jr., director of the Summer Session band.

Mr. Lewis has organized and is conducting one of the best summer session bands in the history of the University.

To show our appreciation come in and enjoy any two of our delicious dinners from our menu.

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For SANDWICHES
For REFRESHING DRINKS
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The Paddock
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Hurt To Represent UKy Delta Zetas



Florine Hurt, Albany, will represent the University chapter of Delta Zeta, national social sorority, at the national convention to be held July 5-10 in Pasadena, California. Miss Hurt is president of the local chapter.

Other University Delta Zetas who will attend the convention are Mary Evelyn Cracraft, Maysliek; Hazel Harmon, Gravel Switch; Virginia Murrell, Somerset; Virginia Robertson, Elizaville; Gertrude Collins, Maysliek; and Mary Neal Walden, Ludlow.

Delegates from all Delta Zeta chapters east of the Mississippi river will meet in Chicago on July 1 where they will board a special train for Pasadena.

Places of interest will be visited by the delegates both to and from the convention.

A gala and intensive program has been planned for the convention. It includes a parade with each chapter entering a float of roses.

Dialogue
Amy—So you and Jack are to be married, I thought it was only a flirtation.
Angela—So did Jack.

Seasonal Stunt
(Ohio State Journal)
Well, we see the sheep-shearing season has arrived, but the taxpayer gets clipped the year around.

Cafeteria & Soda Grill
Student Union Building
Excellent Food Popular Prices
Cafeteria
Breakfast 6:15 A. M. to 8:30 A. M.
Lunch 11:30 A. M. to 1:15 P. M. SODA GRILL
Dinner 5:15 P. M. to 7:00 P. M. 8:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.
Closed on Sunday during Summer Sessions
Reservations taken for group luncheons, parties and banquets

RADIO CENTER

(Continued from Page One)

ly new, has already become nationally known. It is probable that in the near future other states with remote mountain districts within their borders will follow Kentucky's noteworthy example and establish listening centers of their own.

So important has this system become that "Look", one of the nation's leading picture-magazines, has announced its intentions of being present to make a photographic account of the opening of the newest listening post to be added to the 28 already in existence.

The director of the system is Elmer G. Sulzer, of the publicity bureau of the University. It is largely through his efforts that Kentucky's Listening Center system has progressed so rapidly and served its purpose so admirably. He, however, maintains that the State must not be satisfied with what it has accomplished in the past, but must in the future greatly expand the system in order to render the service of which it is capable.

Beta Gamma Sigma Initiates Two Men

Carlos Baxter, Henderson, and Walter Rehm, Jr., Lexington were initiated into the Beta Gamma Sigma commerce fraternity during commencement week. An initiation will be held for Miss Gertrude Gaines, Stanford, and Richard Cooper, Somerset, sometime during August.

Initiation ceremonies were in charge of Dr. L. H. Carter, professor of economics at the University, and president of Alpha chapter of the National Fraternity; Prof. W. A. Tolman, secretary, and Dr. Edward West, dean of the commerce college.

Attention, Tennis Players

GOLDSMITH GOLD EQUIPMENT

- TENNIS RACQUETS From \$2.40 to \$18.50
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If you have them laundered by the Lexington Laundry. Your wash suit will be carefully washed and correctly pressed so that you can enjoy style as well as comfort.

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Cotton and Duck	
Trousers	25c

LADIES' WEAR

Suits	50c
Linen Dresses	35c
Cotton Dresses	25c

PHONE 62

Lexington Laundry Co.

(Incorporated)

139 EAST MAIN 132 EAST SHORT
Clean Heavy Garments Before Storing

NEW BUILDING NEARS COMPLETION



Biological Sciences Building Will Be One Of South's Best

By STANLEY KNIGHT

Two years of measuring, calculating, drawing, and estimating of inside arrangements by Dr. Morris Scherago and Dr. R. H. Weaver of the bacteriology department, together with the collaboration of the College of Engineering, have resulted in one of the finest and best equipped bacteriological units in the South.

This is the New Biological Sciences building now nearing completion across the street from and to the South of McVey and Kastle halls.

There were 20 sheets of brown paper that held the plans for the bacteriologist's dream. Twenty sheets that were the result of painstaking figures, sketches, and visualization of the completed structure.

Doctor Scherago, head of the department and Doctor Weaver even measured the heights of worktables, the distance of faucet from sinks, and the exact position of chairs, cupboards, and equipment before they turned in their completed plans to the architect for final drafts.

With such features as a pure culture room where no bacteria are allowed to enter, huge refrigerators, and incubators, and with rooms arranged so that every square foot of space is utilized, the building will culminate a dream for a complete scientific structure.

All laboratories are equipped with hot and cold running water, high and low steam for sterilizing, compressed air, suction gas, and electricity.

The bacteriology department will occupy the basement, first and second floors, and the physiology department will be located on the third floor.

The building will be air-conditioned, with the windows non-opening, and the central heating plant will heat the entire three floors.

In the basement, an inoculation animal room, a feed room, and a room for the sterilization of cages are to be found.

First floor plans have provision for staff officers and private laboratories, a balance room where chemicals, food, and culture ingredients will be weighed, and dry and steam sterilization rooms.

Two research rooms for graduates doing individual work are located at the south end of the floor, with professors' offices located beside them. Huge plate glass windows separate offices from research laboratories so that students may be supervised at their work.

Included are a stock room for chemicals, the pure culture room, a photography room, incubators at various temperatures, a glassware sterilization room, with a dumb waiter for the whole department, a kitchen for the preparation of culture media, a chemical reagent room, where bacterial stains and chemical reagents are concocted, an autopsy and animal inoculation room for the examination of research animals, a tank for distilled water, and refrigerators.

Two enormous laboratories for undergraduates, located on the second floor, are each equipped with a series of incubation rooms, sterilization rooms, wash rooms, and media kitchens.

Advanced laboratories, one for the study of bacteriology, water, and sewage, and the other devoted to immunology, serology, laboratory diagnosis, and pathology may also be found on the second floor.

These laboratories are separated by balance rooms, incubation rooms, and refrigerators. In order to maintain a uniform temperature in a 25 degree incubator, it was placed in larger 20 degree apparatus. The bacteriologists even thought of that.

Devoted entirely to the physiology department, the third floor contains offices and laboratories for members of the faculty, and an advanced physiology lab complete with apparatus, animal rooms, a laboratory room, and a store stock room besides lounges and wash rooms.

The building is lighted by 58 large outside windows—thus insuring a sufficient supply of light for research and experimentation.

According to Ernst Win Johnson, the architect, the structure is really only about one-third finished. Eventually it will contain another wing equal to the one now built, and between the two will arise a central tower eight stories in height, which will probably be the highest structure on the campus. An auditorium will be placed behind the tower, in the center of the building.

The Biological Sciences building, part of the University's million dollar construction program which includes the Student Union building, the law building, and the Experiment Station addition, is expected to be occupied by February, 1939.

Fayette Homemakers To Meet At Pavilion

Third Annual Get Together Will Be Held June 28

The livestock pavilion of the University Experiment Station will be the scene of the third annual get-together of the Fayette County Homemakers' clubs to be held Tuesday, June 28. Mrs. H. C. Robinson, county recreational leader, said yesterday.

The 600 members of homemakers' clubs and their families will gather in the early afternoon, play games until supper time at 5:30, and after supper engage in dancing. Each club also will give a stunt, with a prize for the best one. Mrs. Robinson said plans have been made for the largest gathering of its kind ever held in Fayette county.

Johnny Vander Meer and Joe Louis probably are the most talked-about individuals in the world today. Hitler and Mussolini have stepped into the background.

Patronize The Kernel Advertisers.

Take Any Job Available, Psychologist Tells Grads

The Kernel's Special Service

Chicago, Ill.—"Take any kind of a job and hold on to it, at least until times get better, rather than sit around and feel sorry for yourself."

That is the advice given to June college graduates by Dr. Robert N. McMurtry, executive secretary of the Chicago branch of the Psychological Corporation and an expert in the study of job placement.

With more than eleven million out of work, college graduates can not afford to be "too choosy," according to Doctor McMurtry.

His advice is, "Don't be high-hat because you have been graduated from college. Be realistic. Recognize that in the line you have trained for there may not be any openings. If you can't connect don't feel badly about about taking something on a lower level."

According to the Doctor, the chief danger in not taking an available job is the detrimental effect it will have on graduate's morale.

"Take for instance a man who has trained for an engineer's position and there is no opening for him," said Dr. McMurtry. "He won't take a salesman's job because he feels that it is beneath him."

"After several months of fruitless looking for an engineer's job his morale goes to pieces, whereas if he recognizes the situation and accepts another kind of position he will be earning something, gaining experience and keeping his morale until this rather unusual employment condition is over."

Although "times are hard," he asserted, there are still jobs to be had — "marginal positions which don't pay much money and in which there is not much future."

How High Up Are Planes?

America's epidemic of accidents caused by planes hitting mountains has gone on for two years without the one tangible result screamed for by these accidents—an instrument to tell the pilot how high he is above the ground.

The altimeter universally used on airplanes is really an aneroid barometer, states Grover Leoning in the May Commentator. This instrument measures merely the decreasing atmospheric pressure that gradually becomes half of the sea level normal at about 18,000 feet—well up in the nose-bleed, heart-thumping region. With corrections for weather conditions, we can know well enough our height above the sea, but not our actual height above the ground below us, unless, which isn't likely, we know how high that particular ground is above the ocean.

Your radio may get out of whack. The air beams and beacons and radio direction finding system may get balled up. You may have been set sideways on your course by a high wind—maybe near those mountains which are 13,000 feet high! Your altimeter will tell you how high above sea level you are; what really matters is how high you are above the ground. But it doesn't tell you that.

Music Note

(New York Post)

The latest issue of The Social Frontier, a monthly journal of educational criticism, brings us the news that Verdi's famous opera, "Aida," is heard no more in Italy.

Readers will recall that Aida, an Ethiopian slave girl in Egypt, is the daughter of Amonasro, King of Ethiopia. She and her father are captured by the Egyptians during their wars in Ethiopia. She falls in love with Rhadames, captain of the Egyptian guards, whereupon she and her father try to persuade Rhadames to become a traitor to Egypt and to help the Ethiopians recover their freedom.

"Substitute Fascist Italy for Egypt," The Social Frontier points out, "and the opera is up-to-the-minute politics. It opens with the words 'Everywhere is heard the voice of the Ethiopians breathing defiance.'"

With the completion of the new Women's swimming pool assured for September 1 another much needed improvement has been added to the University of Indiana.

REPRESENTATIVE



Miss Mildred Croft, Crofton, represented the University at the annual Rhododendron festival held recently at Asheville, N. C. Miss Croft is a member of the Delta Delta Delta social sorority and is sponsor of the University regiment of Pershing Rifles.

BERT'S A BEAR NOW



BERT JOHNSON—halfback

Bert "Man-O-War" Johnson, former Wildcat halfback, was one of four football players recently traded by the Brooklyn Dodgers to the Chicago Bears for Beattie Feathers, former Tennessee grid star. This was one of the biggest player deals in the history of National League football.

A shot was heard, a group of students raced into the room, the floor was getting slippery with blood, the victim was placed on a bed and the dorm nurse began to examine him. But no fatal wound was found. The victim opened one eye and said simply — "suckers!" There really wasn't any murder. Only a bit of mercurychrome, a handful of blank shells, and some good acting created the embarrassment in the men's dormitory at the University of Colorado.

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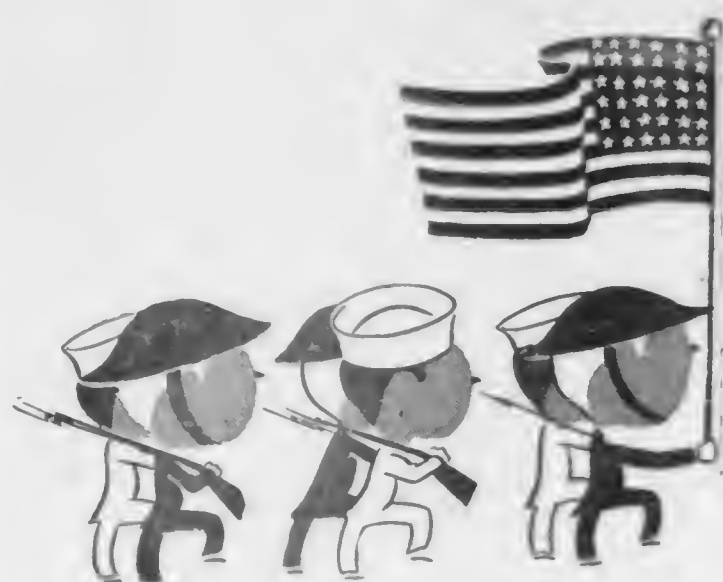
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